THE DAUNTLESS CAPTURED

The Guns of the Marblehead Compelled Her Surrender.

A STERN AND LONG CHASE

The Cruiser Had All She Could Do to Catch the Tog-Work of Pinkerton Spies Acting as Deputy Marshals-Groans for the Warship Were Given.

Key West, Fla., June 1.-The cruises Marbichead came here this noon with the fillbustering tug Dauntless in charge as a prize. The Dauntless was under fire before she surrendered. Hundreds crowded the docks as she came in, and three groans were given for Uncle Sam's gallant warship. The Cubans feel the disappointment greatly, and vent their displeasure upon the United States and the system of Pinkerton spies acting as deputy United States marshals

From one of the Dauntless' men the story of the capture was told, and it proved an exciting tale.

The steamer Biscayne came out of Nev River late yesterday afternoon, with thirty five Cubans, including Col. Emilio Nunez, leader of the expedition; Col. Cartillo. Charles Silvt, and other leading Cubans On the Dauntless were "Johnny" O'Brien. Capt. Meyers and others. The Biscayne came up to the Daunties ne miles below New River, at Mullet Key, at 7 p m. The two vessels were lashed together, and the work of transferring the cargo was begun. Just at this moment a Cuban spy, named Hambleton or Hamilton, climbed over the vessel's side, having come up noiselessly in a rowboat. He had a doublebarreled shotgun in his hand. He shouted to the crew and commanded them to desist. Several started toward him, but he threatened to shoot if they moved to attack him While several were parleying with him, a member of the Daunties crew, it is said, stepped around behind him. He was seized and thrown down, and pummeled unmercifully, and then thrown into his boat, half dead. His gun was broken and thrown to him

Just then a shout was heard and the hage outlines of the Marblehead was seen coming swiftly up. She had played a game on them by not coming up on the coast. She went out to sea and came in direct. thus forcing the vessels on shore, if they tried to escape. All was confusion at once. Lashings were thrown off and the Daontless turned with great swiftness and glided porthward with a speed that bade fair to make a fine race. The Marblehead headed her prow, whistling a stop blast, but the saucy tug beeded not. She put on full speed and the cruiser followed, huge volumes of smoke pouring from the funnels of both vessels.

Every now and then the Marblehend would signal to stop, but O'Brien was at sent off as a reminder. This had no effect, and later a solid shot came along the water's surface. O'Brien scowled as be saw it

"That's a nice way to treat a white man," said he; "to try and stop us with shot. Let's have a fair race "

For another half hour the chase kept up. Then the cruiser got tired of playing and, in rapid succession, two more solid abots were sent through the air, one striking near the Dauntless and throwing the water over the pilothouse, and the other plunging into the water several hundred feet ahead. They were good line shots and showed what could be done.

"This won't do. Nonez." finally remarked O'Brien. "They have the deadwood on us, and we had better stop than go to the bottom."

A silent nod was the answer and iro mediately the blow-off of the tug showed that steam was off and likewise the race, as far as she was concurred

The cruiser came up and sent off a boat's crew to take possession. . The officers were a little provoked at the race, but said little. The tug's hend was turned and the trip to Key West was begun

At New River a stop was made and the bog Biscayne seized and sent to Mimia under goard. On the way down the Cubans were rather demonstrative but only in word. They lamented that they had not killed Hambleton while they had the chance.

A Marblehead sailor stated tonight that the cruiser had about all she could do to catch the tug. The race occupied fully four hours, the surrender being after midnight. The cruiser's big searchlight male the waters bright as day. The sailors spoke well of the trip as giving good The Cuban leaders are rather dispirited, and the officers and men feel downhearted. It is said that seizing the Dauntless in the act will make her position a hard one. Some of the cargo was rmi ashore at New River, after the Dauntless went off and hid so that the Marble head did not have much booty to show. This would have been one of the largest cargoes for the Daintless for some time

ALARM IN MADRID.

The Liberal Press Fear the Effects

of American Interference. Madrid, June 1 .- The El Liberal spyn that President McKinley's new Cuban polky is due to the statement of the situation

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"New York advices have created a feel ng of alarm here. The American govern ent has not prosecuted the Cuban Jonta. Days of misfortune for our country are ap proaching. What the United States really aims at is to rescue our enemies from their present critical situation. Premier Canovas gives his consent and the ministernal press tries to minimize the matter.

"The American Government is in fact organizing aid for the Cuban rebellion Our army must witness the shameful spec tacle of American provisions on their way to the insurgent camps, where American citizens are said to be starving."

El Globo, the favorite organ of Senor Sagasta, takes a gloomy view of Spain's relations with the United States and criticizes Weyler's heartless policy against innocent people. After a severe arraign ment of the Canovas government, El Glors

"It is useless to continue the policy of deceiving the country. Gloomy days, much gloomier than those already passed, are

"The Liberal party cannot accept the responsibility for errors which are not its own; and so, when the Cortes meets today It will begin its campaign against the many outrages inflicted upon the country." The correspondent in Havana of the

Heraldo, says of the situation in Cuba: "In Pinar del Rio the insurgents have 1,500 men, scattered in groups, under

command of unimportant leaders "The insurgents are strongest in the province of Havana. They have there over 2,000 meg, nearly all cavalry. They move as they please in spite of the vigilance

of our columns. "Marangas is the only province which be nearly pacified. In Las Vilas, the insurgents have from 3,000 to 4,000 men Maximo Gomez is in the forests on the estate La Reforma. He intended making a fresh invasion of the western provinces, but was prevented by the so-called in surgent government

"Outside of the cities of Puerto Princip and Nuevitas, the insurgents are masters in Camaguey, where the insurgents' gov ermment still remains. In the east, be tween Manzanith and Bayamo, Calixto Garcia is lord and master. He has some 5,000 men, of whom 600 are mounted There are also from 1,000 to 1,500 insurgents in the district of Santiago de Cuba, and an equal number in Guantanamo and Baraco. There are 14,300 sick soldiers in the military hospitals Yellow

fever is on the increase. Gen. Losada be lieves that 20,000 soldiers unfit for service should immediately be sent back to Spain. Other physicians say that many ds more should be sent home.

TWO EXPEDITIONS LANDED. More Men and Munitions of War for the Patriots.

New York, June 1 .- Official news was received here today of the safe arrival in Cuba of two expeditions with men and muni tions of war for the patriot army. One of the expeditions, under the command of the belin and he "couldn't hear." Finally. | Major Arteaga, adjutant to Gen. Maximo Gomez, landed on the northern coast of the province of Santa Clara, not far from the place where the Cuban commander in-chief is said to be camped. The other expedition was in charge of Major Ricardo del Gado, and landed midway between Matanzas and Cardenas.

The war material taken to Cuba consisted of 1,060 rifles, 1,100,000 cartridges, one mitrailleuse, 500 machetes, clothing, drugs and stores.

WEYTER'S RECALL MAY COME. Compromising Documents in the Hands of Senor Barroeta.

Ravana, via Key West, June 1 .- A great sensation has been created at Clenfuegos Santa Clara province, and among the Spanish authorities here, by the news that Don Santiago Barroeta, a deputy in the provincial assembly of Santa Clara, whose arrest had been ordered by Weyler, escaned to the United States, carrying important documents which compromise the captain general and the administration of the Island.

It is said that Senor Barroeta went to Boston or to New Orleans, and that from his retreat in America, as he wrote to Gen. Weyler a few days ago, he will send to the central government at Madrid all the information in his power about the immoralities of the army and the conduct of

Weyler himself. Gen. Wevler ordered the police to captur Barroeta as a common criminal. Weyler attributes Barrocta's escape to the aidgiven him by some Spanish generals, whom he ac cuses of conspiring against him.

The civil guard has also issued a decree, summoning Senor BarroctA to present himself before a special court-martial appointed by the captain general, for his

trial. It is feared among Weyler's adherents that if Senor Barroeta really carries out his threat to send the proofs in his possession to Spain, the recall of Weyler will

mmediately follow. Gen. Weyler has declared in an interview that, with two more rainless months he will pacify all the Island of Cuba.

At Matanzas, Cienfuegos and Havana the massacre of pacificos continues, by Weyler's

It is said here that Mr. Calhoun will investigate the case of the American corondent, Charles Gorin, who was murderect by a Spanish column in Havana

Anti-Prize Fight Bill Defeated. Harrisburg, Pa., June 1 .- The bouse to defeated the bill to prohibit and hish prize fighting. It was a radical

presented to him by merchants and bankers | THE REOMEN AFTER SCALPS of New York. In an editorial the Beraldo

Hoover Was Murdered to Bring on Hostilities.

INDIANS PUT ON WAR PAINT

Settlers Along the Upper Tongue Seek Safety in Flight-The Hostile Band Under White Bull Numbers 125, and 300 Armed Men Are on Their Trail.

Miles City, Mont., June 1.-This morning twenty more families living on Upper Tongue River arrived in town, seeking refuge from the Indians. They say that about 125 Indians, with White Bull as their leader, have escaped from the reser vation, and that they are well armed with Winchesters, and are looking for white men's scalps. About 300 settlers, also armed with rifles, are to join the sheriff and his deputies not far from the reservation, and if they encounter White Bull and his followers bloodshed will surely result. The sisters of the convent at the missio

the reservation sought safety in flight and arrived here last night and will remain until the trouble is ended The Indians have sent word to the ding officer at Fort Keogh the killing was done by the cattlenan and the blame put on the Indians. This story is not true, as no trouble exists netween the cattlemen and the sheepmen

in this section of the country. The killing was done by a government rifle in the hands of the Indians, as shells were found only a few yards away from their victim, and Badger, a Carlisle graduate, has already confessed and defied arrest. The remaining settlers on Upper Tongue River sent a courier to Fort Keogl with a request to the commanding office to read troops to protect them. He returned with the reply that there were n soldiers to spare. There is great indig nation among the settlers and town people because the United States Army is saito be protecting the Indians and not the

white people.

Senator Carter advised County Attorney Porter that the department at Washington would today direct the Indian agent to apprehend and surrender to the civil actionities the three lucians accused of nondering young Hoover. This order cannot Indian Agent Stouch before the sheriff and his posse reach there, and possibly blood will be shed ere the order reaches the proper authorities. If nothing is heard from the sheriff by morning a courier will start for the reservation at once with instructions to learn the fat of the sheriff and his posse, and return.

The murder of Hoover was unprovoué i and was undoubtedly committed by young In dians to bring on hostilities. The coroner's inquest shows that Hoover was sitting or a knoll filling his pipe and was shot from

The killing of Hoover has been admitted by David Stanley, an educated Indian and a Carlisle student. He was in camp when the officers arrived at the agency and ild have been arrested easily by the aid of the troops, but for the interference of the Indian agent. Stanley rode to a bill a short distance off and defied the auritles, sending word that he had killed Hoover and telling them to come and try to arrest him, saying he would remain where he was until Sunday and then go on the

warpath and kill every white man he could The other Indians were decked out in war paint and riding the eminous circle, waving their blankets, flourishing their Winchesters and challenging the citizens to fight. They said they did not want to fight the soldiers, but they did want to

fight the settlers Report comes from Forsythe that the r Rosebud country is being deserted and homes and property are all left to the

mercy of the Indians. Orders have been given to the ordnance officer at Fort Keogh to have 1,000 rounds

of ammunition ready Monday morning. JOHN C. COLSON MURDERED

Brother of the Congressman Shot by a Saloonkeeper.

His Murderer Has Been Captured and It Is Probable He Will Be Lynched.

Middlesboro, Ky, June 1.—Hon. John C. Colson was shot from his horse this evening by John Dugan, a saloonkeeper. The only witness was William Miller who says that Colson had an argumen with Dugan in regard to starting an opsaloon; that Dugan lost his ten per and threatened to settle him (Miller if he started in business near his saloon that Colson tried to pacify them and finally succeeded in inducing Miller to surrender his pistol Miller and Colson then turned and left the scene, Dugar still maintaining a threatening attitude Shortly afterward, Miller says, he and son mounted their horses and started down the road. They had not proceeded far when a shot rang out quickly, followed by a second one, and Colson pitched for ward out of his saddle, while his frightened horse galloped away.

Colson was the brother of Congressman D. G. Colson and Republican nominee for judge of Bell county.

Dugan was captured and it is highly probable that he will be lynched.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

Five Children Die in a Fire Caused by Incendiaries.

Welch, W. Va., June 1.-Five children vere burned to death in the residence of J. H. White, two miles from Keystone, last Enemies of the family are believed to have fired the house. Both White and his wife were away on a visit and their five children were left alone in the house. The victims were a boy of twelve, on of ten, one of six, one of four and a girl of six. Bloodbounds are being used to

Luctgert Held for Trial

Chicago, Jone 1 .- Adolph L. Luetgert the sausage manufacturer, who is charged with murdering his wife and destroying the body in a vat of chemicals, was held to the grand jury today by Justice Kerste and sent to jail.

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A FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED.

Stubborn Mule Dragged Their Wagon in Front of a Train.

Campaign, Ill., June 1.-The northboun Illinois Central limited train due here at 8:40 a. m., struck a wagon at Alma in which were a man, his wife and four children. The dead are: J. W. Roberts, a farmer.

Mrs. Alice Roberts. Irene Roberts.

Carrie Roberts Lulu Roberts.

Another child was fatally injured. Mr. Roberts and wife and children wer omg to the country to pick strawberries They were poor people, and to their little wagon were hitched a horse and a mule They stopped near the track, but when the train was within about five hundred feet the mule pulled ahead, and, despite the efforts of the driver, dragged the wages upon the track just in time to be struck by the train, which was running about

sixty miles an hour . BRYAN AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Surprised at the Number of Idlers Under McKinley Prosperity.

Indianapolis, Jone 1.-William J. Bryon rrived here this evening to address Camp Gray, a Democratic organization, and was given an ovation at the Grand Hotel open his arrival

After introductions and handshaking, he unde a short speech, in which he referred to the late campaign and to the fact that was surprised at the number of votes cast for him. He was more surprised, he said, at the great number of men on the streets in idleness. He would expect this nder a "Cleveland panic," but he not looked for it under a "McKinley boom He believed the people would ultimately change the system which causes stagns-

OLIVE KILLS HIMSELF. An Indian Agent and Helative of Hon

Hoke Smith. Salt Lake, Utah, June 1 .- Thomas Olive lovernment Indian agent, from Georgia who has been here transacting business relating to the Indians, shot and killed himself yesterday at St George He left s letter saying a great grief had com into his life and that he had lest control of his faculties.

Olive is said to have been related to ex-Secretary Hoke Smith, by whom was appointed.

TWO KINDS OF OLD SOLDIERS

Republican Veterans Supplanting Their Democratic Comrades.

The Case of Mr. Compton and Othe Instances to the Point-Senator Turpic's Remarks.

The case of Mr. J. D. Compton, an "old soldier," who was on the 25th of May discharged by the Treasury Department, is attracting interest among the cierks in the department and among Grand Army and Union Veteran Legion people all over the city Mr Compton is a Democrat.

Four years ago Mr. Compton was ap pointed to a position in the cabinetmakers division of the Treasury Department. The position was at that time an excepted place under the merit system, but was one of the places included by Mr. Cleveland der his jast administration. Mr. Comt ton had a good record in the division and supposed that he would be able to hold

it as long as he behaved himself. On the 25th of last month, however, h was told that another gld soldier, a Reputlican, was a better cabinelmaker than h This was the only charge filed against Mr. Compton. He was a member of Company C. Seventieth Regiment, In diana Volunteers. President Barrison's old regiment, during the war.

It is thought to be quite among the large estbilities that Mr Compton will be re astated in his place or given another, and he has been promised that something will be done for him.

This discharge of a Democratic Union soldier would not have caused so much at tention but for the reason that severa other discharges in the Treasury Depart ment and in other departments have ocurred during the present Administratio It is alleged that even these discharges, no numerically important in themselves have caused no comment whatever on the change of administration except for the very pronounced deas that Mr. McKinley has expressed and that other members of the Cabinet have echoed about the rights of old soldiers to Government positions.

Senator Turple has strong ideas on th subject One of these discharged veteran called on Senator Turple in an endeavor t secure reinstalement or another position two or three days ago. He told story, how he had had a good record in the department and how he had been dis charged as far as he could see, for no Senator Turple is alleged to have replied "The Republican's needed you in '61 badi; enough, but they don't care what be It makes a large difference what kind of an old soldie

her cases that are mentioned are those of Mr. M. M. Whitney, of the Governmen Printing Office, and Capt. Smith, of the Treasury Department, Mr. Whitney was formerly a doorkeeper at the Printing Of fice. He was badly wounded during the war in both legs, and has been unable to do any manual labor since that time He is, in fact, hardly able to stand or his feet or walk about. He is a Democrat, and when this Administration cam in he was reduced to a position in which he was supposed to push a wheelbarrow about from one part of the building to another, filled with books and heavy pa pers. He has not done any work i new position, and considers himself dis

Capt. Smith, formerly in the Treasur; Department, was a watchman. He was a member of a New York regiment during the war, a Democrat, and was appointed as such during the last administration

There is another case of a Mr. Thompso which is interesting, although he is s in the Government service. He had a good position in the Agricultural Depart ment, but was transferred from that de partment to make room for one of Sec retary Wilson's new old soldiers. He wassent to the Government Printing Office and was given work which he is physically incapable of performing, at a sma salary than he had reserved before.

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Ringing Words at a Mass Meeting of the Woman's Cuban League. Protests Against Spanish Cracities-Speeches by Congressman King, Dr. Kent and Others.

The woman's mass meeting at the Coumbia Theater at to'clock yesterday afteron was largely attended by many of the most prominent ladies of Washington, mak ing it a complete success.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Woman's National League, for the purpose of volcing the indignation of the women of the country over the murder of the Philadelphia lady who was butchered by the Spanish troops in Cuba last week, while pursing the wounded in a Cuban hospital, and after several stirring addresses, by Rev. Byron Sunderland, Representative William, Heary King of Utah D. Alexander Kent and others of note a set of resolutions of protest against the inhuman treatment of American women in Cuba were unanimously adopted by a standing vote of the audience.

The stage was decorated with a number of Cuban and American banners that were draped upon a large pyramid, and hung the paircers of the two nurses. The meet ing was presided over by Mr. Simon Wolf. who occupied a seat in the center of the stage.

Irvine, Mr. Frank Hume, Rev. Henry entatives; Gen. W. M. Berger, Cuban League.

Mr. Wolf opened the meeting with a brief address, after which he introduced Chaplain Couden, who offered a fervent pmyer

Chairman Wolf then introduced Rev. Dr Byron Sunderland, as "the eternal friend and life long exponent of the cause of

atricities of the unspeakable Turk. starving Russia. The Red Gross has gone to the rescue of suffering humanity. Why

"Why should we not say the word 'Stopl' (Applause.) Why let the Cubans be massacred in this shocking manner. where the cause of humanity demands 'No!" say that all treaties are abrogated by the common law of humanity. No great power has a right to stand by and see cople struck down by intolerance. ooks like a belnous sin against God, and

is a crime against man. What a spec thing be more sardonic?

Tell it in the streets of Askalon. adventurers for years, 'Five years in

Cuba and a fortune If Congress would not do that then there

American people themselves."

"I know that international law and cor believe that God and the law of nations require that we shall not raise our voice when by despots. It is a crime against internasends legions to burn, plunder, and to con-

"The Senate several days ago passe a resolution, which was sent to the House The laws of propriety forbid a criticism of its conduct, but I believe that the House should at once take up that reso lution, and give it the sanction of that popular branch of the Government, and

Miss Clara Bell Brown then spoke few words, entering a protest of the American woman against the inhuman treatment of their sisters in Cuba by the

Dr. Kent said he has always believe that the one great principle of life is non resistance. He had lost none of his aver to settlequestions-but when he wasoblige. to choose between resistance and sub mission to the atracities of the Spaniards he must certainly adhere to the former.

plause and adopted unanimously by denounce the Spanish atrocities committee tion feels for these struggling patriots.

Mrs. Pepper then announced to the audi ence that she had a few remarks to make

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WARSHIP TO FREE CUBA

Rev. Dr. Sunderland Favors Energetic Action.

TIME TO ORDER SPAIN TO STOP

with black, as a mark commemorative of

Others who occupied prominent place on the platform were Representative King, Rev. Sunderland, Dr. Kent, Rev. J. E. Couden, chaplain of the House of Repre staff of Commander Clarkson, of the G. A. R., and the officers of the Woman's

Dr Sunderland preceded his address by reading extracts from Havana dispatches published in The Morning Times of Monday, telling of Spanish cruelties in Cuba. "Can such things be true," and we let hem pass like a summer's cloud without order! Is this a reality? Is fiendist harbarity like this possible, and under the very eye of a great republic? Christian nations were not long horrified by the have extended aid to stricken Ireland and

can we not give our hand to Cuba?"

with the key to legislation in the pocket of one man. Meanwhile some of members are in cahoot with peers of the Britsh parliament, regiding thems less tacle. And the Cubans have been subjected to agontes and miseries untold. And the Cubans have been sub-

"Let the people of the world know that we have spent a paltry \$50,000 with the distinct understanding that we are not to meddle with Spain-Spain, most old, derepid, outworn of all nations, with only strength, enough to make a last struggle against her weakened colonies-Spain, of ed colonies-Spain, o all nations the most like the unspeakable Furk. Was it not a proverb with Spanish

"Now, who shall say to her, Release your grip.' One ship of war sent to Ha vana would do the work. Are we afraid? one more final appeal, and that is to the

Hon William King. Representative from Utab, followed with an eloquent effort in behalf of the cause. He said in part;

rection prevent interference. But I don't people that should live are stricken down

let the constituencies know that their heart-

Spanish authorities.

don to war-which seemed a foolish way Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby then read the standing vote of these assembled. The

gainst women and call upon the Hous of Representatives to act in accord with the Senate in recognizing the belligerency of Cuba, and implore the President to conbody in action looking to the freedom of Cuba the sympathy which the whole pa-Gen. Burger then announced that a large mass meeting would be held at the New So'clock by the National Cuban League of

in regard to a letter which she had just received from her husband, who was with Mr Calboun in Cuba. She said: "I wish I could with propriety tell what I know by private communication from my hu band. I will say, however, that my has band stated that Mr. Calboun would be

home by the first of next week. The party will sail for New York Thursday. Ithink that as soon as Mr. Calhoun reaches the President that Executive will sanction the action of the Senate — I saw President McKinley this morning in regard to the threats that have been made upon Mr. Pepper's life by Spanish newspapers in Cuba, and was assured that his life would be protected, and that they dare not har n This was greeted with applaus

ASTOR'S LONDON RECEPTION.

The meeting was adjourned after the bene

diction by Rev. Dr. J E Irvine

Ambassador Hay a Guest at the Gorgeous Affair. London, June 1.-Mr. William Waldorf Astor gave a dinner, followed by a reception, at his London residence tonight. There was a sumptuous display of decorations, and the footmen were gorgeous in their white, scarlet, and gold liveries. The 200 guests who were present were received by Mr. Astor, there being no

hostess. Among those who attended were Prince and Princess Christian, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, Earl Cadegan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Countess Cadegan, Col. John Hay, the American ambassador and Mrs. and Miss Hay, Count Francis Devm, the Austrian ambassador, Mr. F. C. Bille, the Danish minister, the Duke and Duchess of Eucelouch, the Duchess of Manchester, the Duchess of Cleveland, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curzon and lozens of peers and peeresses. The function was one of the most brilliant of the season Paderewski played the plane for the ente tainment of the guests and Madame Melba

A COLLISION ON THE OCEAN

Steamers Mississippi and Hekla Come Together During a Feg.

The Bows of Both the Vessels Badiy Damaged-Wild Excitement Among the Passengers.

New York, June 1.- The Atlantic trans port line steamer Mississippi, Capt. Caunon, which sailed from London May 20 with a general cargo and six cabin passenger rrived in this port this afternoon with her port quarter stove in, rails bent and twisted, and her after deck smashed into kindling wood, the result of a collisio which came near sinking her in mid-ocean. Capt. Capnon, on arrival at quaranting

reported that on last Thursday, in latitud 43.23, fongitude 46.15, southeast of the banks of Newfoundland, at 5:44 o'clock in the afternoon, in a thick fog, he was in costision with the Danish steamship Hetla, Capt. Laub, which sailed fro this port on May 22, for Christina. T Hekla struck the Mississippi on the port quarter, how on, tearing a large hole in per stem, smashing the deck, carrying away rolls and doing other damase Owing to the density of the fog. neither

essei sighted the other and the Missia sippi was struck almost immediately over propeller. The Bekia quickly cleared and disappeared from sight in the fog. Before obappearing she reported that her bows were stove in, but that she could The House of Representatives called to fithe Hekia were term from their fastentake action upon questions of vital moment ings on the Hekia's bows and left in the Mike ppt's quarter. The Mississippi was running under re duced speed and the Hekla was also pro-

ceeding with her engines slowed up. No me on the Mississippi was injured in the collision. The best of discipline was main tained, and after finding that the Bekla's damage was confined to her bows abov the water line the Mississippi proceeded on her voyage to this port. Much excitment prevailed on toard the Hekla. Her passengers thronged the decks in a mos xcited manner, crying and running about

wildly Capt. Laub and his officers were of served to be acting in a cool manner and doing their utmost to calm the fears of the

excited passengers.

jured in a vital spot.

The agent of the Thingvala Line her said that if the Hekla had been badly aged, her captain would have put in't Halifax. The vessel has a long, overhanging bow

which no doubt saved her from being in

There were 67 cabin and 200 steerage pastengers aboard the Hekla.

GEN. MILES IN ATHENS.

Will Soon Sail for Brindisi en Route to London. Athens, June 1.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles S A, who has been visiting Turkey and Thessaly, has arrived here from The mopylae. He will sail for Brindisi shortly,

en route to London There is much speculation regarding the novenents of Crewn Prince Constantin to celebrate whose name-day, which o curs tomorrow. Queen Olga and Crown believed that their real object is to hid farewell to the crown prince on the eve of his sailing for England by way of Brindisi he thus avoiding returning to Athens where the feeling is very bitter against

THE PORTE'S TERMS.

It Is Difficult to Decide Just What They Are.

London, June 1.-The terms in which the porte agrees to prolong the armistice with Greece are so involved that it is difficult to decide their meaning, but it seems that Turkey is willing to extend the time for a fortnight, and that if the conditions of peace are not then settled, to grant further extension of two weeks.

ANXIETY IN ATHENS

Energetic Defensive Measures B ing Taken by the Government. Athens, June 1 .- Great anxiety is felt here owing to the report that the Porte ias refused to prolong the armistice, and energetic measures are being taken by the government to hinder the Turks from making any further advance beyond the positions they already hold

Wants Autonomy for Macedonia Constantinople, June, 1.—It is creditiy stated that Bulgaria is pressing the Sultan to transform Macedonia into an autonomous

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WARM DEBATE IN THE HOUSE

ONE CENT.

Discussion Over Reed's Policy Waxes Long and Fierce.

REPUBLICANS DEFEND HIM

Mr. Richardson Shows that the House Was Never Before So Long Unorganized-Mr. Simpson Tries to Read Senator Morgan's Speech, but the Speaker Prevents Him.

The failure of Speaker Reed to appoint he committees and the do-nothing policy of the House was the subject of several ineresting and entertaining orntorical boots in the House of Representatives yes-

terday. Mr. Simpson, as usual, was foremost in the attack and found several opportunities, despite the gagging of the House, to indulge in his criticism. Once only was ne successfully put to a stop in the course he had mapped out for nimself, and that was when the Speaker arbitrarily ruled that it was not in order to read from the Record what had been said in detate in the Senate It was Mr Simpson's intention to edify the House with what Senator Morgan had said about the Speaker, but at the first indication of this line of attack, the Speaker used has ereat nower and roled as indicated. This great power and ruled as indicated led to an interesting colloquy between the gentleman from Kansas and the Speaker,

out the latter had the advantage of might on his side if not right. Gen Honderson, a member of the Comnuttee on Rules, who has been absent for everal weeks on account of illness, replied to the remarks of Mr. Simpson in a speech that was noted at times for its bitterness and its enjogium of what the House had failed to do Gen Grosvenor also feit called upon to jump into the breach and defend the Speaker from the hot shot that had been poured into him by the member from Kausas. Between ther they managed to present the best possible

front from a Republican standpoint.

Through the machinery set in motion by the Committee on Rules, by which the gag was temporarily removed from the House. it was enabled to pass the Senate joint resolution providing for the deficiencies in the Government Printing Office, the resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to contract for the transport of the food donated to the famine-stricken disricts of India, and to approve the conference report on the sundry civil appro-priation bill, which has been hanging fire for several weeks. Throughout it all there was more or less of hitter criticism. the disorganized condition of the liouse and the failure to take up important pubbusiness. Mr. Richardson showing, early in the day, that never before had the gare so long without the appointment of

the necessary committees.

Taking up the business yesterday where it was dropped when the Republicans ran away under fire last Thursday, Mr. Lewis appeal from the decision of the chair hold ing that his resolution declaring the Cuban belligerency resolution a question of privilege, was laid upon the table by a vote of 89 year, 55 mays, thirty-five members voting present and two members reported as present but not voting This made an ex-

act quorum and was only secured after difficulty . The Committee on Rules then brought in its rule giving the resolution for the char-tering of a ship for the India food transand, twenty minutes' debate having been agreed to, Mr. Richardson of Tennesse took the floor .

Mr. Richardson stated that he did not

scileve there would be a vote cast against the

resolution.

He had insisted upon time

attention of the country to the dilapidated said Mr. Richardson, had the House gone so long in an unorganized cor He had looked up the data on this sub ject, and said that he spoke knowingly

when he asserted that never in this history of the Government had there been such a condition of affairs. "How about the Forty-second Congress." asked Mr. Dalnell.

son, "met March 4, 1871, and the

"That Congress," replied Mr. Richard-

tees were appointed December 4, 1871. "That's all I wanted to know; just the facts," said Mr. Daizell, as he took his seat in a self-satisfied manner "If the facts afford you any satisfation, you are welcome to them." retorted Richardson; "but you should the facts. Now, what are they? While it is true that the Forty-second Congress met March 4, 1871, and the committees were not appointed by Speaker Blaine until December 4, the Congress itself was only

in session four days, and there was, in

reality, only a four days' delay in filling

the committees."

"Congress had provided, owing to its dis trust of President Johnson, that it should always remain in session, so that he could be watched. When Gen. Grant succeeded Johnson Congress did not find it necessary to watch the President, and adjourned at once. These are the facts, and if the gen-tleman from Pennsylvania can get any satisfaction from to be is we

Mr. Richardson gave the statistics for each Congress, showing that Mr. Reed in the Pifty-first and Fifty-second Congresses time for all Congresses was from fifteen In this Congress seventy-seven days had

gone by, and the House could con othing not indorsed by the Committee on Rules, which committee could only aid the House by bringing in an enabling act. Mr. Simpson, who was given five min-utes, said that it was a strange condition of affairs that we could have no legislation

is this Committee on Rules?" asked Mr. Simpson, a little later on.
"Who is this committee that is stifling
the House and preventing us from presenting the demands of our constituents? Who (Pointing toward the Speaker.)
"He'is the committee and his will controls

except by the pleasure of the C

it. True there are two Democrats on the mittee, but they don't count. are three Republican members, and how did they get there? By the appointment of the Speaker, whose creatures they are. They know his will and do his bidding

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